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clouds are perhaps the most beauti ful effect that can be portrayed on the photographic plate from Dame Nature's volume. Being difficult to seitly sought. The ray-filter has he reach of the veriest tyro in the phoart, but the true camerist t use that device. He seeks to ye; a ray filter on a camera is as much out of place as an X machine would be as an addition to tall of ege-glasses. The difficulties adding the pursuit of cloud pictures I gest to the passine, and when tething really good responds to the eloper, the camerist feels more than id for the failures that had been red. If he thinks he has a picture of the ordinary, perhaps he will go the length of having the print copying the properties of the ordinary, and the print copying the properties of the writer did last spring the tall had been pronounced by my critics to be among the best relied on gelatine. This beautiful pictures was merely an accident; its makers and with the rapidly moving clouds, smilght with rays yet obscured to so the surface of the sur the sunlight with rays yet obscured embossing the view as it were upon the sky. But, just as the shutter "clicked," the sun burst from its obscurity and the plate had recorded a view altogether different from what was expected. Happily, the clouds were in partial obscurity when the exposure was made, otherwise the camerist reader would know that a probable failure had been recorded. With this partial obscurity esting as a restrainer of light upon the lens, the very unusual "Sun Kissed Ohio" was secured, showing the rays of light from the sun very plainly as they descend to the surface of the riverand there spreading out in a silver sheen. Dark prints from this negative give the view the appearance of a photograph by moonlight—rather a view such as we would suppose photography would record in moonlight.

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keep so well. If it is desired to keep a long time Radinal in a diluted condition, add instead of water, a solution containing five to ten per cent of pure sodium sulphite (crystals); always keep in a dark place. For time exposures use: Rodinal, one-half ounce; ten per cent solution of potassium bromide, one-half ounce; water, nine ounces.

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## CARE IS REQUIRED.

In my rambles through Prospect Park I have noticed many times photographers who seem to work in a most happy-go-lucky way. Those whose cameras nave but one speed shutter are the most careless, because, I suppose, they should exercise the most judgment to overcome the defects of an instrument whose use is limited. The same exposure is given for a dozen subjects, where the difference in time should wary perhaps as much as between I and 20. Yet they snap here and snap there, self-satisfied and comptacent, and the envy of the more experienced, who is wont to ponder over a subject, study it from every point, and only make the exposure in fear and trepidation. Photography is more than the thoughtless clicking of a shutter, and after awhile the beginner, if he is to amount to anything, realizes it. He will find there is an individuality at the back of a good picture—intention, an idea carried out, He will find that the photographic art requires his best thought and judgment, and that there is no room in it for indiscriminate and haphazard snapping, or carriegesness of any kind.—George Riches, in Mail and Express. er carclessness of any kind,—George Riches, in Mail and Express,

## CHILDREN'S PICTURES.

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There can be no doubt that one of the nost important of all the missions of he amateur photographer is the projection of pictures of calidren that shall be pictures, and not merely photographs. The difference between the judied pose and strained expression of large number of portraits taken in number of portraits taken in number of manufactures, and the natural, graceful pictures of the little ones taken at play in heir own nurserles is one that need only be thought of to be appreciated. There are, of course, certain requisites of his work, if it is to be successful. A judek lens, it quick plate and a shutter hat can be controlled as to speed, are most necessary, for as little tax as possible must be put on the child's powers of keeping still. In the operator will be equired love for and sympathy with the bildren, an unlimited stock of patience and guickness and coolness to "snap" if the right moment.

With these supplies we need not be con-

d quickness and coolness to "snap" the right moment.
With these supplies we need not be con-ed to the backyard in our attempts on children, but can take the baby on the 1 playing with his toes, the small boy his flery rocking steed, and the little other nursing her sick dolly—all, in it, of the beautiful little pictures that e children are making all day long, we will only see and apreciate them, these A. W. Farrington, in Mall and press.

## ON, TIME EXPOSURES.

The great number of amateur camera arisis apparently pay little attention to an important branch of the study. There is evidently a great desire for more snap-shot work, neglecting the far more pleasant work of time experies. The average camera artist attempts nothing only on perfect days of surphine.

This should not be. Some views will take letter on a cloudy day, and it is a freat accomplishment to be able to start yourself to any weather conditions. I have a fine picture of a Central Park fountain, taken during a lanstorm, says J. H. Clapham, in the Mait and Express.

## A PRETTY ORNAMENT.

Amateurs who wish to make a pretty comment of a collection of pictures hav do so at a moderate cost. Get two

## DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

## COLD CURE

boards, three feet long, half an inch thick, and nine or ien inches wide; fasten them together with strips across each end; cover both sides with velvet of a dark color. Having the pictures mounted, preferably carbon pictures, fasten them to the velver covered board with white-headed uphoistery tacks. Next put the board on a bamboo casel, and you have a very pleasing and dainty ornament. It will fill up a corner, and at the same time not take up much room.

PARTIES trying to introduce new cough remedies, should know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syr-

## FINANCE AND TRADE

## The Peatures of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Money on call firmer at 264 per cent.; last ioan 3½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 364 per cent. Prime and at 34 \$32,48 \$354 for 60 daya. Posted rates 48 \$34,64 \$4 and 48 \$48,64 \$4 and 48 \$4 and

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

April. A private Paris cablegram rulculed the statement that Prance would
omly need to import 20,000,000 bushels
foreign wheat from November 1 to the
end of the crop year, stating that their
estimate of the requirement for that
time was 60,000,000 bushels and that
bakers and millers stocks were small
and farmers deliveries light. These
statements caused moderate covering
by the more timid shirts, the price of
May advancing in consequence to 905c,
but the dullness of trading militated
against any sustained advances and
prices slowly slid off again to 905c,
though not without several slight rullies. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts
were 472 cars, against 600 Wednesday a
week ago and 377 the corresponding day
of the year before. Chicago received in
the usual way by rail 334 carloads compared with 236 a year ago, but received
to-day in addition to rail receipts from
the country, one hundred cars and 35,
600 bushels from unlicensed elevators,
and 120,000 bushels by lake; the latter
tots all No. 1 northern spring. Primary
market receipts amounted altogether to

Goo bushels from unlicensed elevators. and 120,000 bushels by lake; the latter lots all No. 1 northern spring. Primary market receipts amounted altogether to 883,455 bushels, against 462,000 bushels the previous year. Export clearances from Atlantic ports amounted from to 315,000 bushels in wheat and flour. A second cablegram from the Liverpool Corn Trade News reported official statistics of wheat and flour consumption in Germany and Belgium for November much smaller than in that month last year. May touched 90%c, the low point on that, Bradstreets reported the world's visible increased by 353,000 bushels. The temporary decline on the reported reduced appetites of the Germans and Belgians came to an end when the Bradstreet report was published. The market developed considerable strøngth toward the close, due to free covering by shorts and limited speculative offerings. May advanced to 91%c and closed firm at 91%c. December transactions comprised all told, about 200,000 bushels, most of it sold for Armour & Co.'s account and bought principally by Allen Grier at around 97c. It statted nominally worth 97%c, then at 97c, from that up to 98%c and down to 97%c, where it closed.

Corn was very slow and inclined to be weak up to within fifteen minutes of the close, then at 97c, from that up to 98%c and down to 97%c, where it closed.

Corn was very slow and inclined to be weak up to within fifteen minutes of the close, when it suddenly became active and strong on a rush of shorts to cover sales made during the recent decline. This caused a recovery of the slight early decline and good advances besides. Speculation was quite broad at the close, Cash demand slow. May ranged from 29%c91%c to 28%c, closing %c94c higher at 4 decline and good general buying kept the market advancing.

Provisions were exceedingly firm and more active speculatively: than they have been for some time. Light receipts of hogs and firm hog market started prices higher and good general buying kept the market advancing. Furchases of lard were especia

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
Wheat, No. 2 Dec Jan May	97.75	93%	92	9714 93 9156
May Corn, No. 2. Dec Jan. May	25% 25%	25% 26 29	25% 25% 28%	25% 26 29
Oats, No. 2. Dec May	21% 22%	21% 22%	211/2 22	2174 2239
Mess Pork, Dec Jan, May	8 4214 8 6212	8 5514 8 7712	8 40 8 62½	7 50 8 50 8 75
Dec Jan May	4 45 4 60	4 50 4 62%	4 42% 4 60	4 35 4 474 4 65
Short Ribs. Dec Jan May		4 35 4 50	4 2744 4 40	4 3244 4 35 4 474

Short clear sides (boxed) \$4 45@4 65.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods,
per gallon, \$1 19.
Sugars—Cutloaf 5.95c; granulated

Eggs—Steady; fresh 20c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 21.512
barrels; exports 4.213 barrels; market
continued very quiet at barely steady
prices; City mill patents \$5 6565.55; City
mill clears \$5.46635.50.

Wheat, recepits 179.450 bushels; exports 24.160 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 red
Style; options opened easy, closing \$654c
net higher on a late scare among shorts;
May closed at \$254c; December closed at
\$754c.

net higher on a late scare among son as May closed at \$214c; December closed at \$714c. Corn. receipts 2,750 bushels; exports 50,736 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 2414c; options opened steady and advanced on light receipts, firmer cables and the rise in wheat, closed unchanged to 4c net higher; December closed at 213c; May closed at 544c.

Oats, receipts 178,500 bushels; exports 19,231 bushels; spot quiet; No. 2, 574c; options quiet all day, closing unchanged. December 27c; May closed at 275c. Hay dult. Hops steady, Leather quiet. Hides quiet.
Heef steady, Cutmeats dult. Lard firm; western steamed \$4.70; December 44.65 nominal; refined firm. Pork quiet. Tallow firm. Cottonseed of quiet. Rosin firm. Turpentine firm at 2367214. Ries tseady, Molasses quiet.
Ceffee, options opened steady at an advance of 196720 points on cables reporting rumors of Santos crop damaged by drought, closing steady at a net advance of 196720 points. Sales 16,230 bags, including December 5.75c; March 5.956c. Spot coffee steady; mild dull; No. 2 and and December 9314c; May 1834c.

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December and January 29G1946; March and May nominal. Butter e-eady; fancy western creamery 230; do Felinoylvania prints 260; do west in do 256. Eggs unchanged; fresh nearby 20c; do western 28c. Cheese steady. Sugars, refined unchanged.

changed: changed.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 14,358 barrels; exports 40,318 barrels. Wheat easier; spot and month 964,9561c; stramer No. 2 red 904, 67905c; receipts 34,574 bushels; exports 72,000 bushels. Corn steady; spot 336; stramer no. 2 red 904, 67905c; receipts 18,574 bushels; exports 73,000 bushels. Corn steady; spot 336; or old. 324,6321c; receipts 18,566 bushels; exports 153,322 bushels. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white 294,630; No. 2 mixed 276,571c; receipts 12,256 bushels. Rive easier; No. 2 nearby 513,5; No. 2 western 52%; receipts 12,256 bushels; exports 25,714 bushels. Hay steady. Grain freights unchanged. Butter quiet and unchanged. Eggs and cheese steady and unchanged. unchanged. Eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.

unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat easier: No. 2 red 95c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 26½@26%c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 24½c. Rye steady: No. 2. 46½c. Lard firmer at 44 30. Bulkmeats easy and higher at 24 35. Bacon easy at 35 50. Whisky active at 31 19. Bulter easy. Sugar firm and higher. Eggs ciay and lower at 16½c. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO—There was a good demand for cattle from all classes of buyers, prices strong to 10e higher for choice fat beeves and for others. The greater part of the steers sold at \$1.356 10. Feeders were sold sparingly at \$3.3064 35; stockers \$1.0062 75. Choice to prime helfers in good demand at \$3.7564 50. Claves weaker; sales of the best \$6.15, few going above \$6.00. The late cattle market was slow and prices, except for choice lots were about 10e lower, buyers holding back in anticipation of larger receipts to-morrow. The supply of hogs was mostly disposed of at an early hour. Prices stronger from the start and sales showed an average advance of \$2.306 345, the greater part of the hogs crossing the cooling \$3.95. \$2.53.714. PISS \$3.556. Sales were at an extreme range of \$2 30@ 3 45, the greater part of the hogs crossing the scales at \$3 374.95 374. Pigs \$3 450 3 35. The late market was called weaker by sellers. With a good demand prices runed strong for fat handy sheep and much higher for prime lambs. Sheep where in demand at \$2 7503 00 for the poorest up to \$4 5004 75 for choice to prime natives. Lambs were active at \$4 00@ 50 for a few culls up to \$5 75@ 5 90 for choice to extra grades. Carlstmas lambs sold at \$6 00@ 50. Receipts: Cattle 11,000 head; hogs 28,000; sheep 15,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady;

000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; prime \$4 75@4 85; common \$3 25@3 60; bulls, stags and cows \$2 00@3 60. Hogs active; prime medium weights \$3 55@ 3 60; best Yorkers and pigs \$3 55; heavy hogs \$3 45@3 55; good roughs \$2 75@3 15; common roughs \$2 25@2 60. Sheep firm; choice \$4 60@4 70; common \$3 00@3 65; choice lambs \$5 75@6 00; common to good lambs \$4 50@5 65; veal calves \$6 50 @7 00. EAST BUFFALO-Cattle

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle steady. Hogs quiet: Yorkers, good to choice \$3.50@3.52; roughs, common to choice \$3.00@3.15;pigs, common to choice \$3.60@3.65. Sheep and lambs dull and slow. Lambs, choice, extra \$4.50@4.65; culls to common \$4.50@5.50. Sheep, choice to aslected wethers \$4.00@4.75; culls to common \$3.00@3.75.

CINCINNATI-Hogs active at \$2 90@

### Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The market for dry goods shows no improvement. Store trading and shipping are very light and judging from appearances in the dry goods district, the market is a very uninteresting one. In print cloths there has been no movement at extras at 25 c. Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig tron warants steady at \$6.70 bid and \$6.80 asked: Lake copper quiet and unchanged at \$10.87% at 10.0. The sasy at \$13.65@13.70. Spelter dull at \$3.85@4.00. Lead firmer at \$3.72%

### Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 65c; sales 15,000 barrels of certificate oll at 65c cash; no bids for January delivery; shipments 73,873 barrels; runs 100,860 barrels.

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Derart. W. & I. E. Arrive.

%:60 am ... Toledo and West... \*5:55 pm

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5:40 am Cleve., Akron & Canton \*5:50 pm

Departure and arrival al of trains at Wheels ing. Eastern time. Schedule in effect Now weether 14, 1897.

MAIN LINE EAST. For Ealtimore, Philadelphia and New Month of the Common and the

Cumberland Accommodation, 7:00 a. m., daily except Sunday,
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ARRIVE.
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m. daily.
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m. daily.
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Ar. Charleston 12:37 6:42 1:35 8:00 12:35 \*2:30 4:27 3:45 p. m. p. m. 1:50 p. m.

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Central Standard Time.
Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in
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Evening Post's London financial cablegram:
The settlement has been satisfactority concluded and the stock markets here were generally good to-day, temporary dear money having no effect. A feature was the rise in English rails on the belief that the engineers strike is about settled. Americans were good and closed near the best, although the support here is almost entirely professional. St. Paul was specially bought at the close.
Paris copper shares were steadier.
A large amount was borrowed from the Bank of England to-day.
U. S. new streg. 12% Ore. R. & Nav... 35

late in the session. Corn and oats had a lively spuri in the last lifteen or twenty minutes trading and showed closing advances of \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ \$\frac{1}{

er at \$1 \$4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\). Estimated receipts Thursday: Wheat, 410 cars; corn, 290 cars; oats, 350 cars; hogs, 31,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

Flour easy. Wheat—No. 2 spring 88@90c; No. 3 spring 82@93c; No. 2 red 974c. Corn—No. 2. 26%c; No. 2 yellow 26%c. Oats—No. 2. 22%c; No. 2 white 24@24%c; No. 3 white 23@23%c. Rge—No. 2. 45%c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 15@1 18. Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 621%@2 55. Mess Pork—Per harrel \$7 50@7 55 Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$4 45@4 50. Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$4 274@4 464.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 414@

On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was steady; creameries 15022c; dairies 12019c. Cheese—Quiet at \$6084c. Eggs—Steady; fresh 20c.

Sugar, raw strong, ray and dull; No. 2 cash and December 93%c; May 93%c. Corn active and steady, No. 2 mixed cash and December 26%c. Oats dul and steady; No. 2 mixed 22c. Rye dull and lower; No. 2 cash 46c. Cloverseed higher and firm; prime cash 3342%.

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Depart. B. & O.-W. P. B. Div. Arrive \*5:10 am ... For Pittsburgh... \*19:20 an \*1:20 am ... Pittsburgh .... \*6:20 pr \*6.30 pm Pittsburgh and East. 111:30 pm Pittsburgh and East. 111:30 pm Pittsburgh 11:45 am Pittsburgh 42:30 am

Depart, P., C., C. & St. L. Ry Arrive,
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11:45 pm Pittaburgh Arrived

Depart, C. & P.—Bridgeport, 19:25 pm, 19:25 pm

Depart. C., L. & W.—Bridgpt.
17:55 am Cleve. Toledo and Chi.
11:25 pm Clevel. Toledo and Chi.
15:25 pm ... Marsillon Accom...
15:01 am St. Clairsville Accom...
15:03 am St. Clairsville Accom...
12:N pm St. Clairsville Accom...
15:20 pm St. Clairsville Accom...
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11:40 pm ... Local Freight...

Depart. Ohio River R. R. Arrive.

\*0.50 am Park. and Way Points 19:50 am

7:30 am Charleston and Cincin. \*2:45 pm

11:45 am Cincin. and Lexington 6:50 pm

\*4:15 pm Park. and Way Points 11:30 pm

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St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:25 a. m., and 2:59 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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